

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOL. 9, No. 219

ALBANY, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

500 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION IN DECATUR

Mayor Proposes New High School With a City Hall

Ordinance is Referred
to Albany Finance
Committee.

VOTE REQUIRED

People Would Have to
Authorize Bonds of
Municipality.

A new city hall and a new high school in Albany came a step nearer reality last night when an ordinance, suggesting a bond issue election on the two projects, was submitted to the council, in regular session, by Mayor E. C. Payne.

The ordinance was referred to the finance committee, which will thresh out the details and will make its report to the full council within the next few weeks.

Mayor Payne suggested a high school to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000, but made no estimate of the cost of a new city hall. If the council acts favorably on the suggestion, the next step will be the calling of an election to authorize the issuance of bonds. If the balloting is favorable, the council then would be confronted with the task of selling the bonds, advertising for bids and arranging the other details preliminary to commencement of work.

It was stated today that, inasmuch as the present school buildings are badly crowded and additional room is absolutely imperative, the council is expected to complete the initial steps at an early date, in order that the citizenship may have an opportunity to voice its opinion on the new high school sufficiently early that the building might be finished before the next term.

A special meeting of the council will be held next Monday night for the adjustments of licenses for the next year.

HEALTH OFFICIAL TELLS WHY PUBLIC AIDS IN HIS WORK

By F. W. DERSHIMER, M. D.

After the health meeting was over and the men from town had left, Barney Boggs approached his friend, the health officer.

"That was a fine meeting," he said. "Glad you liked it," replied the health officer.

"Well, I did and I learned some things too."

"I can't understand one thing, though," Barney continued.

"What is that, Barney?"

"Why did those business men from town come out here with you to back up what you said? I know they are good fellows but I can't see how they will get anything out of helping you."

"Barney, I think they came mostly because they are good fellows, as you say they are, and because I asked them to come. But that does not mean they will get nothing out of it."

"Well, what will they get, Doc?"

"You have a farm. Suppose a neighbor has a farm of exactly the same amount of land which is just the same as yours. Would the incomes of both of you be the same?"

"Not likely," said Barney.

"Why not?"

"Well, we probably would not plant the same things altogether, for one thing."

"But if you did grow exactly the same things, would your income be the same then?"

"I don't think so."

"Why?"

"Well, we wouldn't maybe do the same amount of work. I might plow deeper or he might cultivate or use more fertilizer."

"Then the man who plowed deepest and cultivated most and used the more fertilizer would probably make more money, would he not?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Well, the plants would grow better. They'd be larger, perhaps. Anyway, they'd produce more fruit. If they made more cotton or whatever it was, of course the farmer would make more money."

"I'm ready to answer your question now. The fields of the business man are the people in the county, especially the country people in Alabama. If they are weakly they cannot produce much fruit; they are poor in money and have little to spend. The merchant—"

"I get you," interrupted Barney. "If we are healthy and make more money, so we can buy things, the merchant gets a bigger income from us. I see now why they came out. Good fellows, nothing! Always lookin' out for their own pocket-books! What do they care for us farmers?"

"What does it matter whether they care or not? They cannot profit as much from the improvement in your condition as you profit yourselves, can they?"

"Guess you're right, as usual. You always beat me in an argument."

"Well, Barney, I usually try to argue about something in the line of my own work. If I would argue about horses, you would beat me. Look how you kept me from buying that one at the sale that was wind-broken."

This restored Barney's good humor and as the health officer bade him good night he remarked: "As long as you know a fellow can't help himself except by helping you, you can be pretty sure that the advice he gives is honest, can't you?"

To which the health officer agreed.

Want Ad Finds Lost Necklace

Miss Anna Clift, popular member of the faculty of the Albany schools, lost a necklace several days ago. She inserted a want ad in The Daily one day—and recovered her necklace.

DERRICK REPORTED SHIPPED TO BEGIN DRILLING FOR OIL IN TWO MILES OF CITY

W. L. Clanton Says Statement
May be Issued Early
Next Week.

OIL IS DISCOVERED ON 3 FARMS IN ST. CLAIR

Possibilities There Will be De-
veloped by Newly Formed
Organization.

Setspages of oil have been discovered on the Cline, Cook and Hoke farms in St. Clair county and drilling will start there shortly, according to an announcement today by W. L. Clanton, well known local business man.

Mr. Clanton and other well known local people also are interested in the development of oil possibilities in Morgan county and it is reported on good authority that a derrick has been shipped to start drilling less than two miles south of the Twin Cities, but Mr. Clanton declined to make public the details of the developments here today. He added that a statement probably will be issued next week.

The St. Clair property will be developed by an organization known as the Cook Springs Oil and Gas Block, of which Mr. Clanton and W. C. Clark are trustees. A creek running through the property there is said to have every evidence of oil. A stick poked through the bottom will be followed by oil bubbles, it was stated. The St. Clair oil is believed to be of a very high grade.

Both St. Clair and Morgan counties are said by geologists to have the same formations as the Pennsylvania fields, where oil has been found in abundance.

All geologists who have investigated the oil possibilities of North Alabama have been unanimous, so far as known, in their reports that there is every evidence of oil here. A number of years ago development efforts had reached the drilling stage when it was generally claimed that one of the large oil companies became interested in the instrumentation as the League, through whose increasing usefulness and success I look forward with perfect confidence. Permit me to extend my personal greetings to the assembly if they will be gracious enough to receive them, together with an expression of my hope and belief that their labors will be of immense value to the whole civilized world."

Signed, Woodrow Wilson

This message was in reply to the message received by the President from the League's executive.

Hartselle Troop Is Almost Ready

The state military department has been advised that the troop of cavalry, now being organized in Hartselle, is ready to be mustered in, according to press dispatches from the capital.

According to reports to the military department, 55 men and three officers have been signed and citizens of Hartselle have agreed to construct an armory which will have club rooms for the men and stalls for the horses.

Capt. R. A. Burleson, member of the house of representatives, will be captain of the cavalry troop, which will be the only one in Alabama.

MAIL BANDITS GET FORTUNE IN HAUL

POSTAL INSPECTORS OF MANY
CITIES ARE WORKING
ON CASE

(International News Service)

GMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.—Postal inspectors from a score of cities are still at work in Omaha and Council Bluff today, endeavoring to clear up the mystery surrounding the theft from a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy mail car of several stacks of registered mail. Despite earlier denials, the belief is growing that the loot obtained by the robbers will total vast sums. Estimates today run as high as \$3,500,000.

This estimate has been tentatively confirmed by the superintendent of mails at Council Bluff.

Wireless Calls For Aid Received

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Wireless calls for help were picked up here today from the Allen State passenger liner Madagascar, which was reported in distress in a terrific gale 300 miles off the Rhode Island coast.

Billions Spent by Shipping Board

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The United States Shipping Board spent nearly \$4,000,000,000 on America's shipping program and earned nearly \$400,000,000 by its operation of government-owned vessels, but it has no system of accounting for the stupendous sums and up to February 27, 1920, never knew where it stood financially, according to the testimony offered the congressional investigating commission by Martin C. Gillen of Racine, Wis. Gillen was formerly associated with the war industries board and was special assistant to John Barton Payne when he was head of the shipping board.

To which the health officer agreed.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and
Thursday—Warmer

FIVE KILLED AS MINE BURNS, 10 ARE TAKEN OUT

(International News Service)

ERLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—

Five miners were killed in the fire in the Arnold mine, near here, it was learned definitely today, and another may lose his life. Ten of the 16 men who were trapped, three miles from the mouth of the mine, when fire broke out near the entrance, have been rescued. One miner is still imprisoned.

GREETING SENT BY PRESIDENT WILSON TO NATIONS LEAGUE IN REPLY TO CABLE

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Wilson today sent the following message to the assembly of the League of Nations:

"Honorable Paul Hyman, president of the assembly of the League of Nations, The greeting so graciously sent to me by the assembly of the League of Nations, through you, has gratified me very deeply, indeed. I am indeed proud to be considered to have played any part in promoting the concord of nations with the establishment of such an instrumental as the League, through whose increasing usefulness and success I look forward with perfect confidence. Permit me to extend my personal greetings to the assembly if they will be gracious enough to receive them, together with an expression of my hope and belief that their labors will be of immense value to the whole civilized world."

Signed, Woodrow Wilson

This message was in reply to the message received by the President from the League's executive.

ROUTINE MEETING

(International News Service)

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—

The League of Nations assembly meeting settled down to routine today with the committees meeting behind closed doors. Despite the agitation of several small groups in favor of amendment of the League of Nations covenant, to conform with the views of the United States, it is certain that nothing definite will be done at the present session.

Foreign Minister Pueyrredon, of Argentina, caused a sensation at the opening of today's session by declaring that all recognized nations ought to be admitted to membership. This declaration was considered significant in view of conflicting reports concerning Germany.

Government Will Not Prepay Cables

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The state department today issued a statement regarding its controversy with the Western Union Telegraph Company over rates of payment for the department's messages, in which it declared it would decline to prepay its messages and it cannot permit the Western Union to charge this government double the rate charged other governments for similar services.

The state military department has been advised that the troop of cavalry, now being organized in Hartselle, is ready to be mustered in, according to press dispatches from the capital.

According to reports to the military department, 55 men and three officers have been signed and citizens of Hartselle have agreed to construct an armory which will have club rooms for the men and stalls for the horses.

Capt. R. A. Burleson, member of the house of representatives, will be captain of the cavalry troop, which will be the only one in Alabama.

Wireless Calls For Aid Received

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Wireless calls for help were picked up here today from the Allen State passenger liner Madagascar, which was reported in distress in a terrific gale 300 miles off the Rhode Island coast.

COMMITTEE MEETS

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The committee of 100 constituted to investigate conditions in Ireland began its functions in Washington this morning with a plenary session of a subcommittee presided over by Frederick C. Howe. The first witnesses will be examined tomorrow.

MANY STUDENTS SUFFERING MINOR PHYSICAL DEFECTS

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Residents in the vicinity of Lafayette and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, almost washed away in a sea of milk today. A motor truck, carrying 2500 quarts of milk, had a collision with a taxicab and the entire lot of milk was spilled into the street. The gutters ran white and all the cats in the neighborhood forgot their back fence antics and gathered in peaceful conclave.

Examination is Concluded of Pupils in Lower Grades in Albany.

The examination of students in the lower grades in Albany schools reveals the fact that many pupils are suffering from minor physical defects, County Health Officer Austin stated today. The examination showed approximately 47 per cent of the students in school in the lower grades are sufferers, it was said.

The examination of students in the lower grades in Albany schools reveals the fact that many pupils are suffering from minor physical defects, County Health Officer Austin stated today. The examination showed approximately 47 per cent of the students in school in the lower grades are sufferers, it was said.

Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied at the rate of about eight each week. Of course we appreciate this co-operation very much. It accomplishes little for us to make the examinations unless the findings are compiled with and the defects discovered remedied."

"We are sending notification cards to the parents of the students with minor physical defects," Dr. Austin said, "and we are receiving much co-operation from the children's parents. The defects are being remedied

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday in Albany, Ala.,
by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, Inc.
Telephones: Local, 46; Long Distance, 9902

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at
postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act
March 3, 1873.

R. SHELTON, Editor and Manager
N. M. BLOODWORTH, Associate Editor
B. CODRINGTON, Advertising Manager

Resolutions, Tributes of Respect, Obituaries and Cards
Thanks, 5¢ per line.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
carrier, per week .15
mail, one month .60
mail, three months \$1.75
mail, six months \$3.50
mail, one year \$6.00

ESSING OF THE FRENCH DUEL

on the Washington Post.
The refusal of M. Leo Daudet, the fire-eating editor of the royalist Action Francaise, to fight a duel with one of his colleagues in the French Chamber will probably do more to put an end to his custom than the bill for the abolition of the duel recently laid before the French Parliament. The introduction of such a measure was only a fresh proof how certain institutions die hard. It also seems a superfluous one in view of the fact that the duel has been illegal in France for many years though in practice it is tolerated. No prosecution is ever undertaken unless (as happens in some instances) the encounter has a fatal ending. Even in such cases, if the evidence shows that the duel was a loyal one, the penalty is merely nominal.

That the duel as a criminal offense is winked in France is notorious. During Paul Deroleder's exile in Spain, after his sentence to banishment for his attempt to overthrow the republic during the Dreyfus affair, he was given a special safe conduct by the French government to enter French territory to fight a duel with the late Jean Jaures, the famous socialist leader, Dreyfus' great champion. At least a thousand spectators witnessed the encounter, which ended bloodlessly, no shots being exchanged without result. In 1889 M. Floquet, then prime minister, fought a duel with General Boulanger. The fact that the latter was somewhat seriously wounded in the neck by his adversary, a stout and short-winded lawyer, did much to ruin the prestige of the popular idol and hero.

Of all the clauses in the present bill, which has among its sponsors General de Castelnau, late chief of staff, the most effective for suppressing the duel will probably be the one forbidding all publicity. It is to be made a criminal offense for a newspaper to publish any account of a duel. This will get rid of 90 per cent of the encounters, which are generally fought by politicians or newspaper men with a view of self-advertising. About 2 or 15 years ago began the era of what has been described as "duels à grande orchestre," with a gallery of spectators and the inevitable moving picture operators in attendance. The first of these was the encounter between M. Abel Herman, the dramatic author, and the Prince de Sagan, then the "arbitre élégant" of Paris society. Its cause was a play written by M. Herman, in which the Sagan matrimonial troubles were portrayed. As the result of this advertisement the play, which at first had been pretty much a failure, ran for more than three months as a "success de curiosité."

The conditions drawn up by the seconds in French duels are generally such as get rid of all danger of a fatal termination. Accidents, however, occasionally happen. It is this that gives the otherwise comparatively harmless institution a fresh lease of life. But for the occasional tragic ending the French duel would long ago have succumbed to public ridicule.

CAMPING PLACE FOR TOURISTS

The Huntsville Telegram, ever alert to the advantages accruing to any city from the publicity given it by tourists, has been conducting a campaign for the establishment of a permanent camp there for drivers of automobiles and other vehicles. The Telegram announces that Gadsden has become interested in the project, also.

It would not be amiss for the possibilities of such a camp here to be investigated by our civic and commercial organizations. The South, at least a part of it, is reaping a harvest of dollars and advertising as the result of the tourists' visits. Unfortunately the absence of a bridge across the Tennessee river at this point handicaps our bid for tourists, but Morgan County is undertaking a great road building program and when the chain is completed, a few more visitors will find their way across our county.

Frequently high waters have delayed automobile drivers in crossing the Tennessee river. Their stay here would be made more comfortable, in that case, should they be provided with a permanent camping site. The greatest possibility of good arises, however, from the impression the camp would make on tourists coming through here in normal weather. Someone has remarked that a "well pleased customer is the best advertisement." At the same time they might have remarked that a "well pleased visitor makes the best publicity."

COST IS STILL UP

The high cost of living is not as high as it was a few months ago, but old man H. C. L. still seems to have a quantity of fight left in his bones. Miss Elizabeth Lewis, dietitian at the Brookline Food Centre, has compiled the cost of a Thanksgiving dinner this year. She finds that a holiday feast for a family of five will cost \$10. She gives the following menu:

Fruit cup of Consomme Toasted Crackers
Turkey or Fowl
Franconia Potatoes (potatoes parboiled and baked with the roast)
Cauliflower (baked whole, with cream sauce)
Mashed Yellow Turnip
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Cream Dressing
Thanksgiving Pudding Ice Cream
Demi Tasse Toasted Cheese Crackers

DON'T

An unseemly scramble to get out of our theatres at the close of performances is a practice that has the condemnation of a large majority of playgoers, for it interferes with the enjoyment of patrons who have paid good money to witness a completed performance. No one has the right to show this courtesy to the audience and the performers (frequently artists of wide fame) who have given the best in them to entertain their admirers and patrons. Cannot something be done to curtail the activities of these hurried ones who disturb. Can they not be induced to remain seated until the final curtain fall for the benefit of others?

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar to make some money; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend its money." And yet there's no difference.

The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.—Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

Albany calls the attention of Luke McLuke to the fact that mirrors were placed in the voting booths on election day for the use of the fair sex. Rumor had it that Chief Sox Sorber, of the fire department, was responsible for the added convenience.

The selection of Rev. W. P. McGlawn as Presiding Elder of the Decatur District is one of the greatest satisfaction, not only to those of his denomination and faith, but to our whole people. He will fill his office with credit to himself, his congregation and his God. The added responsibility will be accepted with humility and steadfast purpose.

That slap of the government against "home brew" was the "most unkindest cut of all."

If all fair sex were as pretty as the Magazine cover girls, and the "boys" as handsome as those in advertisement displays of new suits what a fine world we would have.

Generally, we have been overtaken in a fault, when we complain that we are not understood.

History may yet credit the Irish hunger strikers with the "reported" fall in food prices.

It was doubtless the regular and accepted order of boot-leggers that is trying to make it hard for the home brewers, by putting the ban on hops and malt extract.

There is one thing about farming, with all its up and downs. In that profession there are no half time days, and no lay offs on account of a shut down.

OPPORTUNITY

Your OLD TIRES taken in Exchange
for NEW TIRES

FRANK P. LIDE
"INSTANT SERVICE"

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at
postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act
March 3, 1873.

R. SHELTON, Editor and Manager
N. M. BLOODWORTH, Associate Editor
B. CODRINGTON, Advertising Manager

Resolutions, Tributes of Respect, Obituaries and Cards
Thanks, 5¢ per line.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
carrier, per week .15
mail, one month .60
mail, three months \$1.75
mail, six months \$3.50
mail, one year \$6.00

COST IS STILL UP

The high cost of living is not as high as it was a few months ago, but old man H. C. L. still seems to have a quantity of fight left in his bones.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, dietitian at the Brookline Food Centre, has compiled the cost of a Thanksgiving dinner this year. She finds that a holiday feast for a family of five will cost \$10. She gives the following menu:

Fruit cup of Consomme Toasted Crackers
Turkey or Fowl
Franconia Potatoes (potatoes parboiled and baked with the roast)
Cauliflower (baked whole, with cream sauce)
Mashed Yellow Turnip
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Cream Dressing
Thanksgiving Pudding Ice Cream
Demi Tasse Toasted Cheese Crackers

DON'T

An unseemly scramble to get out of our theatres at the close of performances is a practice that has the condemnation of a large majority of playgoers, for it interferes with the enjoyment of patrons who have paid good money to witness a completed performance. No one has the right to show this courtesy to the audience and the performers (frequently artists of wide fame) who have given the best in them to entertain their admirers and patrons. Cannot something be done to curtail the activities of these hurried ones who disturb. Can they not be induced to remain seated until the final curtain fall for the benefit of others?

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend its money." And yet there's no difference.

The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.—Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend its money." And yet there's no difference.

The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.—Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend its money." And yet there's no difference.

The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.—Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend its money." And yet there's no difference.

The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.—Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend its money." And yet there's no difference.

The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.—Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us your advertising space, so we can get a crowd that will spend its money." And yet there's no difference.

The newspapers are here to boost every worthy institution—and this one expects to keep on doing it. But we'd get down on our knees and thank the good Lord right now if we could make everyone see that it takes money to run a newspaper, just the same as it does anything else.—Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald.

TOO MUCH "THANK YOU"

We honestly believe that in the matter of doing things for a mere "thank you" the newspapers of this country hold the record.

We say it with no desire to discriminate, for we believe Ambridge people are no different from those to be found elsewhere, but we feel that on reflection they will agree it is true—that for the number of favors rendered no other institution is as poorly paid as the newspaper. The church has a bazaar, the school has a concert, a club brings a paid speaker or musician to town and does so to make money, and yet in almost every instance the newspaper is called on to announce the date, boost the attraction, get out the crowd—and then be satisfied with a free ticket. And often very often, the promoters overlook even the free ticket.

It is hard for some people to understand that about all a newspaper has to sell is its space not devoted to actual news happenings. If it gives away its space, where is it to get money for more white paper, more ink, more type—for type wears out—and for rent and heat and light and the score of other things that it is forced to pay out good money for? They would not go to the merchant and say, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us some of your goods to sell that night." Yet they say to the editor, "We're going to hold a bazaar; give us

Im Posted on
Breakfast
Foods

— that's
why I eat
**POST
TOASTIES**
— says *Bobby*

ECZEMA!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, BED-BORM, TICKLER or other itchy skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

ALBANY DRUG CO.

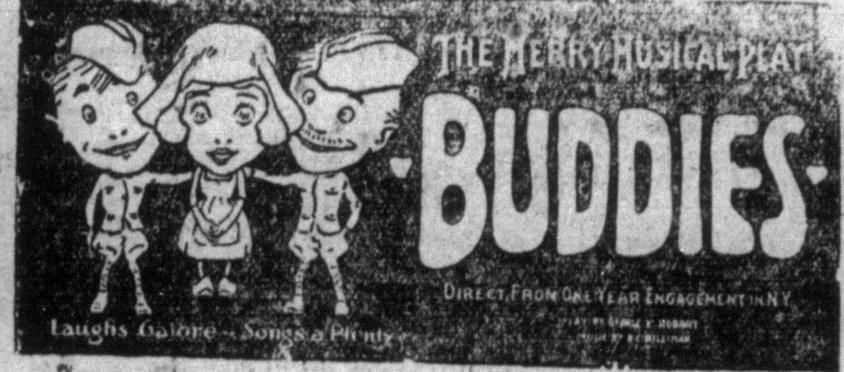
MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Decatur encampment No. 26 I. O. O. F. will have a class of 30 Wednesday night, Nov. 17. Our state officers are to be present and a good time is promised to all who attend. All encampment brothers are asked to be present. J. J. AKERS
(Advertisement-16-2t)

Did Ye Ever Have 'Ern?
Snakes are said to be so short sighted that they are unable to see a distance of more than one-quarter of their own length.—Brooklyn Eagle.



ONE NIGHT PRINCESS TUESDAY NOV. 23

A Fragrant Romance, Studded with Tuneful, Catchy Song Numbers—Delightful as a Spring Zephyr.



Teeming with Animation and Laughter

The Atlanta Georgian of October 22 said: "When the last curtain had fallen, we all knew why New York kept it running for a year. There's been nothing more delightful in several seasons."

PRICES Lower Floor, \$2.00 and \$2.50, Balcony 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Gallery 50c and 75c
Seats on Sale Thursday—Mail Orders Received

STAR THEATRE—THURSDAY

TWO HOURS OF LIVELY THRILLS
AND WHOLESOME LAUGHTER
Don't Fail to See

GEORGE WALSH

Presented by WILLIAM FOX in

SINK OR SWIM

The Story of a Red-blooded Westerner's Experiences Abroad

Also—

A CORKING GOOD COMEDY

Masonic Theatre ONE NIGHT ONLY

Let's Get Real Chummy and Make this one Merry Night

THIS IS THE ERA OF CELEBRATIONS—SO GET READY FOR THIS ONE

The Fox Comedy Co. Announce the Wonderful Combination of Nyra Brown and John Getz in the Greatest New York Musical Comedy Success. As sparkling and as fresh as the dew of a June morning as spicy as the breezes of Far Cathay—the creation of Geo. E. Wintz himself.

CHEER UP MABEL

With Untold Riches in Song and Melody
Personal Direction of Geo. E. Wintz Staged by Clem. T. Schaefer

NEW YORK CAST

Nyra Brown, John G. Getz, Betty Earl, Tom Denton, Leah Lehman, Joe Coyle, Vale Gregory, Ace Wingfield, Geane Dwight, Jimmy Floral, Dorothy St. Clair, Bill Barbee.

20-CLEAN-CUT MOVIE VAMP CAPERING CHORISTERS—20

A brilliantly illuminated "Jeweled Runway" extending from the stage to and over the audience on which the charming chorus will trip and dance. Reserve seats

SEATS NOW ON SALE

PRICES 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Reds is Claimed

(International News Service)
LONDON, Nov. 17.—Moscow newspapers claim the Soviet army has won a great victory over the Ukrainian army of General Petlura, annihilating three divisions, according to a Central news dispatch from Copenhagen.

RHALLIS RECONSIDERS

(International News Service)
LONDON, Nov. 17.—After refusing to undertake the formation of a new Greek cabinet, ex-Premier Rhallis reconsidered and agreed to form a ministry, said a dispatch from the Central News at Athens today.

c

ed V. of Milk

A cup of good milk equals in food value ten eggs, almost a pound of lean beef, two pounds of chicken, or nearly half a pound of cheese.

ALBANY DRUG CO.

MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Decatur encampment No. 26 I. O. O. F. will have a class of 30 Wednesday night, Nov. 17. Our state officers are to be present and a good time is promised to all who attend. All encampment brothers are asked to be present. J. J. AKERS
(Advertisement-16-2t)

Did Ye Ever Have 'Ern?
Snakes are said to be so short sighted that they are unable to see a distance of more than one-quarter of their own length.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone 208-W Albany

CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday

Thursday Rock Club, 3 p. m. Auction Bridge Club
Friday Friday Night Club. Bridge Luncheon Club, Nov. 19. Bridge Luncheon for Mrs. J. Chaffin and Ralph W. Cowart
Saturday Canal Street Rock. Reception for Mrs. D. Harris, 8-5 o'clock. Saturday club (2:30)

FIENDSHIP

If you have a friend worth loving, love him. Yes, and let him know that you love him ere life's evening.

Tinge his brow with sunset glow; Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend till he is dead?

—Anonymous.

For as yellow gold is tried by fire, so do moments of adversity prove the strength of friendship. While fortune is friendly and smiles with serene countenance, crowds surround the rich; but when heaven's thunder rolls they vanish, nor has he one who knows him, though lately encircled by troops of boon companions.

—Ovidius.

Oh, many a shaft at random sent Finds mark the archer little meant, And many a word at random spoken May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.

—Scott.

Miss Grace Stone of Belle, Texas, will arrive on November 24 to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Howell, and her cousin, Mrs. Hugh Ballew.

Miss Kate McClain of Tuscumbia is the guest of Mrs. Henry Hartung.

MRS. SAUNDERS

CLUB HOSTESS

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon, at the apartment of Mrs. C. L. Saunders. The prize for score fell to Mrs. O. C. Parker. At the conclusion of the game a dainty frose salad was served to the following guests and club members: Mrs. M. L. Hardage, Mrs. L. H. Bullard, Mrs. Roy Billings, Mrs. R. T. Sheppard, Mrs. O. C. Parker, Mrs. Marvin Rankin, Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. H. R. Davis, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Mrs. A. E. Humphrey and Mrs. A. B. Codington.

The ladies of the First Methodist church, Decatur, are planning a bazaar for the 3rd and 4th of December.

Mrs. G. W. Ratliff of Birmingham is a guest of Mrs. Samuel Blackwell.

PERSONALS

C. E. Howell has returned from a trip to Mobile.

W. N. Hall returned yesterday from a business and pleasure trip spent in various parts of Michigan. Mrs. Hall remaining in Chicago for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

D. C. Vohlers, though hardly well today, is steadily gaining in health.

LOSE FORTUNE IF HE MARRIES

(International News Service)

BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Unless William Garrison Reed, of Brookline, abstains from matrimony in future, he will receive none of the benefits which otherwise come to him under the terms of the will left by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Reed. The testament which has been admitted to probate, provides that so long as Reed remains single and survives his children, he shall enjoy the income of a trust fund created by the document. He also is to have the use of the family furniture on the same terms. The children are living. The estate is valued at \$12,000.

Hawaii's Pineapple Output
In the Hawaiian Islands the pineapple industry has, during the last few years, experienced considerable development, causing it to rank second to that of sugar. At present there are about 7,000 acres planted with pineapples.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
VANS IN READY MOTOR CARS
Emblem of Satisfaction

MALONE
Coal, Grain & Motor Co.

Another Royal Suggestion

3-Egg Angel Cake and Mocha Layer

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

AN Angel cake so good
that it fairly melts in your mouth. Instead of eight eggs, it can be made with **three** and the yolks of the eggs can be used for a Royal Sunshine cake.

Here, too, is a Mocha Layer cake which you will want to try, and clip for future use.

Angel Cake

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
3 eggs
1/2 cup Royal Baking Powder

1/2 cup scalded milk
1/2 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract
whites of 3 eggs
Mix and sift first five ingredients four times. Add milk very slowly, while still hot, beating continually; add vanilla; mix well and fold in whites of eggs beaten until light. Turn into ungreased angel cake tin and bake in very slow oven about 45 minutes. Remove from oven; invert pan and allow to stand until cold. Cover top and sides with either white or chocolate icing.

Mocha Layer Cake

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs

Mix and sift first five ingredients four times. Add milk very slowly, while still hot, beating continually; add vanilla; mix well and fold in whites of eggs beaten until light. Turn into ungreased angel cake tin and bake in very slow oven about 45 minutes. Remove from oven; invert pan and allow to stand until cold. Cover top and sides with either white or chocolate icing.

“Bake with Royal and be Sure”

1/2 cup strong coffee
2 cups flour
3 tea-spoons Royal Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tea-spoons mixed spices
Cream shortening and sugar until light; add well-beaten yolks of eggs; add coffee slowly; add half of flour sifted with baking powder, salt and spices; mix and add well-beaten whites of eggs; add remainder of flour and mix lightly. Pour into two greased layer cake tins and bake in moderate oven. Spread sweetened whipped cream between layers and cover top with—
Mocha Icing
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon cocoa
2 tablespoons strong coffee
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar; add cocoa, coffee and salt and stir until smooth. If too dry, add coffee; if too moist, add sugar.

FREE

By all means get the new Royal Cook Book—just out. Containing these and many other delightful helpful recipes. Free for the asking. Write TODAY to

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
115 Fulton Street
New York City

Somerville News

Rheumatism Comes From Tiny Pain Germs

Edward and Aleen Poteet of Fairview were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Kittle Johnston.

Clifton Almon of Decatur is spending a few days here this week hunting birds, together with J. O. Guyer, C. B. Gilchrist and others.

Mrs. Felton Lytle entertained at a party for her niece, Miss Aleen Poteet.

P. L. Guyer made a business trip to Hartsville Monday.

Bird hunting in the day time and opossum hunting at night is the pastime for the present, and they say that the "possum" and birds are the finest for several years.

Fred M. Swift of Hartsville visited his aunts, the Misses Harlan, Monday.

Miss Pernie Stephenson is teaching this week for Miss Ruby Stephenson, who is at home because of the serious illness of her mother.

Photographer's Bar Powder.

Photographers advise girls not to powder their faces before having their photographs taken. Powder flattens the features and robs the face of expression. A shiny nose "takes" better than a dull one, and the girl who can resist the natural temptation to give her nose a little dab will have the satisfaction of seeing a far better photograph.

Practice Charity.

We ought in humanity no more to despise a man for the misfortunes of the mind than for those of the body, when they are such as he cannot help.

MURRAY'S WONDER COLD AND GRIPPE MEDICINE

Don't Let That Cold Run On

into a serious case of Grippe or Pneumonia.

Murray's Wonder Cold and Grippe Medicine works quickly—Clears the bowels and destroys the germs of grippe and pneumonia. Get a bottle now—price only

40c

Prepared by The

Murray Medicine Co.
Birmingham, Ala.

"ALBATROSS"

The World's Best Flour

Order a Sack From Your

Grocer.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF The Central National Bank

ALBANY, ALA.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1920

(Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$495,027.63	Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Overdrafts	157.93	Surplus & Profits	51,370.71
Liberty & Victory Bonds	66,020.14	Dividend Account	54.56
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00	Circulation	193,400.00
U. S. Treasury Certificates	70,000.00	Reserved for Interest	1,123.37
Other Bonds	2,000.00	Reserved for Taxes	1,080.00
Premium on Bonds	5,315.63	Unearned Interest	5,127.78
5% Redemption Fund	10,000.00	Deposits	645,303.87
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,200.00		
Furniture & Fixtures	17,255.85		
Accrued Interest	1,801.64		
Real Estate Owned	823.10		
Cash & Due from Banks	221,857.08		
Total	\$1,097,459.00	Total	\$1,097,459

Buy It Either Way

Tablets or Liquid

PE-RU-NA

For Coughs, Colds and Catarrh

Mr. E. W. Marshall, Birmingham, Michigan, suffering from Systemic Catarrh, involving Head, Nose, Throat and Stomach, claims a complete cure. His letter is convincing.

"For the past two years I have been troubled with systemic catarrh. I used several boxes of Pe-ru-na tablets and they have affected a complete cure. I do not hesitate to recommend Pe-ru-na for all catarrhal conditions."

Mr. Marshall is just one of many thousands who have been benefited by Dr. Hartman's famous medicine in the past fifty years.

It is by stimulating the digestion, enriching the blood and toning up the nerves that Pe-ru-na is able to exert such a strong healing action upon the mucous membranes within the body. It is a particularly effective remedy to restore strength after a protracted sickness, the grip or Spanish Influenza.

Keep in the House
Sold Everywhere



ASKS MOTORISTS

SPARE THIS TREE

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Nov. 17.—Listen to this:

"O truckman, spare this tree!
Have a heart and don't butt me.
The street is narrow, but the world is wide."

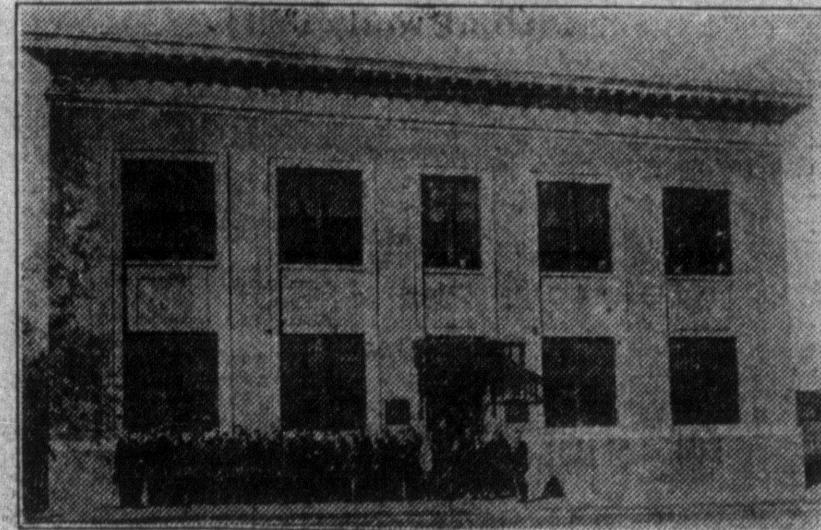
Try to back on the other side."

The foregoing more or less classic verse, the product of some modest townsman, has been pinned to a large elm tree on Maugus avenue.

It was apparently inspired by the fact that a reckless motorist recently crashed into the tree with his car, escaping injury himself, but seriously gashing the elm.

**KIWANIANS VISIT EXCHANGE;
SAY HELLO TO "HELLO-GIRLS"**

"John Bull" Cassels, District Manager, is Host to His Fellow Indians.



GROUP OF KIWANIANS AT THE PHONE BUILDING

By J. R. DANIEL

'John Bull', one of the best fellows in Morgan Kiwanis Club, had all the club members round at his 'hello factory' last Thursday as his guests and the occasion was, without doubt, unique and interesting to all who were present. By 'John Bull' we mean J. B. Cassels, the genial District Manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.; his name is not really 'John Bull' but somehow it seems to be appropriate, so everyone thinks.

Anyway it was John Bull's party and he proved himself mine host of excellent quality.

The orderly system of the great Southern Bell business institution was reflected in the complete arrangements made for our reception from the front door where we were warmly greeted by a representative of the Company on and through all departments of the large Albany Exchange. This large crowd, of some forty prominent business men, was conducted from department to department without a hitch and with little disturbance to the ordinary routine of the Exchange.

After a hurried glance at the clerical offices, through the District Managers private office, the visitors were conducted to the Terminal Room and Plant Chief's office. It was with amazement that the visiting Kiwanians looked on the intricate maze of wiring, cables, frames and connections and could hardly realize that this was a necessary part of the simple (?) operation of using your phone. We have read that in the

great war one man on the battle line required five men in the rear to keep him there. So on the battle line of business when we load the telephone gun to make a business shot how many of us ever realized how many men were behind the 'phone lines' (you may say) to maintain your equipment and your commanding position? Very few of us, indeed; but it is true and it would serve us all well to visit our local exchange and become a little more informed on the extent and far-reaching magnitude of that business.

Then to the Morse room of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., where we were shown the clattering battery of telegraph instruments making a bedlam of sound. The test boards, where wire trouble was determined within a few feet though the circuit be broken a hundred miles distant. Did anyone imagine that the modest little phone had such behind it?

And in the 'hello' department proper to see the young ladies completing calls at the switchboard that to look at (not the ladies, but the board) would run you distracted; this one sight should make a good telephone Christian out of the most hardened phone sinner and in being a good convert we can all exercise that degree of patience and cooperation to the betterment of the service. This switch-board proposition is a real man's job HANDLED BY GIRLS. What do you think of that, 'Man'? We were then shown the Long Distance Exchange department and as in all other departments every interest

Hoses are sometimes shot with cowhide shoes in Australia.

was shown in explaining the method and intricacy of handling calls which was deeply interesting, especially to business men. How vitally related to every successful business is the phone. It is one of the trunk nerves of business and to actually watch the functioning and pulsation of same is a profound experience and can only be experienced by a visit to a district phone exchange.

To minister the service guaranteed this great business institution tolerates no make-shifts as to building, plant, equipment or physical fitness in employees. The highest order of preparation is carried out, so we find the excellent exchange building; generally fire-proof and safe in all structural details. Costly and intricate plant equipment, which to maintain reflects an enormous salary cost of hundreds of experts, not to speak of the material cost itself. The latest is not the best and it is a constant endeavor and striving on the part of the big phone company to improve on and on to the end that perfect service may some day be realized. And the welfare efforts put forward to safe-guard the health and provide necessary comforts for their help, in which girls so largely predominate, is an impressive fact that one gets on such a visit. This makes for efficiency and shows up in improved service.

So the summing up of all impressions on an inspection trip of this character is that one is profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the telephone business and in getting such vivid impressions of its magnitude and consequent maintenance cost any fair efforts put forward to provide for the financing and to guarantee a reasonable return on the invested capital should meet with the sympathetic favor of the public for whose sole interest the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., actually exists.

The following party of Kiwanians made the inspection trip: W. W. Fussell, Clyde Hendrix, T. M. Dix, John L. Robinson, J. H. Calvin, B. F. Austin, T. A. Bowles, W. R. Shelton, J. D. Bush, T. Buchheit, J. W. Clapperton, F. G. Cook, Charles Mathews, G. M. Davenport, Fred Hunt, W. A. Green, L. F. Goodwin, C. Hudson, A. J. Harris, Arthur Jones, Jervis Jones, James Johnston, Charles Kortrecht, Paul Morrison, Otto Moebes, S. H. Malone, Walter Nollau, E. J. Polhill, J. L. Proctor, H. Plunkinton, Charles Rountree, Russell Speake, R. T. Shepard, Floyd Taylor, J. C. White, J. B. Cassels.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.—(Adv.)

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

New Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. instructed to Refund Price While You Wait at Counter if Relief Does Not Come Within Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories, tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do is get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four teaspoonsfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.—(Adv.)

Headache

Sore, stomach, bad breath and kindred disorders destroy health. Get relief by taking

RAMON'S LIVER PILLS**BURNS**

Cover with wet baking soda afterward apply gently

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea

Good to the last drop.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The surface is composed of sand and clay, and limestone; thick beds of shale of the shale formation, which is soaked in oil and gas seepages that will burn when ignited with a match, anticlinal structure, with uplifts and folds and arches sufficient to form pockets or a gathering place for oil and gas.

Cook Springs, Ala., 28 miles east of Birmingham, St. Clair County, has all indications of oil and gas that the Hog Creek fields in Texas had before it was developed, only the indications are that Cook Springs has a higher grade of oil than has been tapped in the United States. Of course, we cannot tell how much oil we have, but we have some, and what we have seen is true; but the only way to know is by the bit, and we are going to drill thirty-five hundred (8,500) feet or more. The indications are that we will strike a flowing well about 1,100 feet, but we do not want to mislead any one. We just give the facts and you decide for yourself. We invite any one to go over the ground and satisfy himself.

Cook Springs, County of St. Clair,
State of Alabama

This is to certify, That I am the original discoverer of the first oil seepage that was ever discovered on the Cline's farm. I was born and reared on the farm on which I now live. I have been knowing for thirty years we had an oil field here. One day, about thirty years ago, I was digging with a poleaxe, prospecting for coal and water, when coal oil spattered up in my face, and then and there I smelled the first coal oil coming out of the earth. It was found in a blue black shale rock, and on examination I noticed oil running down the bank into the creek. Some people around here skimmed up the oil and burned it in their lamps. The oil also came up at another place on the same farm last spring, April, 1920. Also we have gas seepage that will burn upon the application of a

lighted match. It will burn sometimes coming through the water all the way from six inches to 3 and 4 feet. Any one doubting this statement may come to my place and I will show them with pleasure that these are facts.

R. W. CLINE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 9th day of November, 1920.

GEO. HOLLIS.

N. P. and J. P. in and for St. Clair Co., Ala.

State of Alabama, County of St. Clair,
Cook Springs.

This is to certify, That I have seen oil and gas seepages on the Cline farm on one or two occasions. I skimmed up almost a ten-cent snuff-box full of pure coal oil. You could smell the oil several feet before you arrived at the place where it was coming up. It came up in a small wet-weather branch. You could see it rising through the water, and see it floating down the branch. This was about the 13th of last April. I have also seen gas seepages coming up through the water in Cane Creek on the Cline farm. You can set fire to the gas seepages and it will burn with a quick flash through the water, near the bank. I am a woman, about 60 years old, I give this testimony of my own free will and accord. I have no interest in any land or otherwise.

MRS. MARY PATMON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 9th day of November, 1920.

G. W. HOLLIS.

N. P. and J. P. in and for St. Clair Co., Ala.

State of Alabama, County of St. Clair.

This is to certify, That I have seen oil and gas seepages at a number of places on Cane Creek and many other places. The oil came out at several places; that you could smell it, and it would burn in lamps. The gas seepages will burn on the application of a lighted match. I have

seen as many as a dozen holes burning at one time—lighted with a single match. You can poke a hole in the water, down through the mud, and the gas will rise in bubbles through the water, and will ignite on top of the water when a lighted match is applied. I have seen the gas burn through the water from six inches high to six feet high in some places.

E. C. CLINE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 9th day of November, 1920.

G. W. HOLLIS.

N. P. and J. P. in and for St. Clair Co., Ala.

State of Alabama, County of St. Clair,
Cook Springs.

This is to certify, That I am the first one to discover oil running out of a wet-weather spring, I skimmed it up with a spoon and put it in a bottle—I could smell the oil fifteen or twenty feet before I would get to the spring, and it ran out for several days until the spring went dry. This is on the Cline farm. I have seen the gas burn when we would push a stick in the mud or water and then put a match to it.

MRS. DELLA CLINE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 10th day of November, 1920.

G. W. HOLLIS.

N. P. and J. P. in and for St. Clair Co., Ala.

State of Alabama, St. Clair County,
Cook Springs.

This is to certify, That I have seen coal oil run out of a wet-weather spring on the Cline farm in April, 1920, and about thirty years ago I saw it run out of the ground in shale rock in Cane Creek. I have seen gallons of it run in this same place. You can break the shale rock and put it in water, and you can get oil skim out of it. The sand here is saturated with coal oil. You can push a stick down in the mud or water and put a match to it and it will ignite and burn, and flash up from six inches to

three feet high. We have a high-grade oil field, and it is not a black oil. All these facts are true.

VAN D. CLINE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 10th day of November, 1920.

G. W. HOLLIS.

N. P. and J. P. in and for St. Clair Co., Ala.

Our proposition is this: We sell you acreage stuff, and you can get it in \$75, \$150 and \$300 lots as long as it lasts, and we give you an interest in all wells drilled on this block of one thousand and sixty acres, which is considered the key of the entire field, and if it is a success you will make a fortune on a small investment. The Hog Creek field paid \$10,000 on a \$100 investment. We give you the facts, but we are not begging you to buy, but want to give our friends a chance at home.

We guarantee all a fair and square deal, and we think the investor will be well satisfied with the investment.

W. C. CLARK, Trustee,

W. L. CLANTON, Trustee,

Box P, Albany, Ala.

If you want to take a chance with us on the ground floor, just fill out the form below and mail to W. L. Clanton, Box P, Albany, Ala., for the amount you want and proper conveyance will be mailed you.

Find enclosed undivided equitable interest on leases in Cook Springs Oil and Gas Block, being certain Oil and Gas leases aggregating about 1060 acres of land, in St. Clair County, Ala., subject to the terms and conditions of said leases and of the trust agreement in reference to sand block, Recorded in Volume 14, Page 626 in the Probate Judge's office of St. Clair County, Alabama at Pell City.

Name
Address
Town State



"Send for the Red Cross!"

If fire, flood or tornado should strike this town tomorrow and wipe out most of it, the first thing we'd do, even before counting our dead, would be to call for Red Cross help—and we'd get it promptly. Where disaster strikes the Red Cross is THERE!

150 communities in 27 states suffered disaster during the year ending June 30 last. 850 persons were killed, 1,500 injured, 15,000 were made homeless and 30,000 families were aided.

The Red Cross was on the job promptly and adequately in every instance. 125 chapters gave disaster relief service.

In every community—whenever disaster strikes—

—your Red Cross is always ready to give the help that is needed—food, clothing, shelter, funds, doctors, nurses and special workers with long experience in handling similar trouble.

Is it any wonder that the millions of American men, women and children are proud of their Red Cross membership?

The Red Cross never fails us. Don't let us fail our Red Cross. Join the Red Cross or renew your membership during the

RED CROSS

Teaches:

- Home Hygiene
- Care of Sick
- First Aid
- Dietetics
- Life Saving
- Thrift
- Community Service

RED CROSS FOURTH ROLL CALL

November 11-25, 1920

RED CROSS

Provides:

- Health Centers
- Public Health Nurses
- Service to Families
- Care for Service Men
- Help in Disaster
- Relief in Europe
- Information Service